



IS JOURNALISM DEAD?

With the emergence of more social media platforms, more blog sites, more online news platforms and even more online reporters, print journalism is declining into non-existence. The question is being asked: What is the fate of print journalism?



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I'm Feeling Lucky

BY SHELBY POTTER
News Editor

When Harpeth Hall students were surveyed earlier this year on where they received their news, the Internet was a common theme. Most students read their news on Buzzfeed. Others said Twitter, Snapchat or other social networking platforms were their daily news sources. A few said that they read online articles, such as those on CNN, Huffington Post or The New York Times, but did not look at their print counterparts. Even fewer said that they read their news from an actual newspaper, delivered to their door or purchased in a store.

In 2009, the subscription for Time magazine fell 34.9%. Newsweek fell 41.3%. Reader's Digest: 13.1%. Bloomberg BusinessWeek: 26.1%. All across the United States, subscriptions to magazines have declined over the past few years since 2009. Newspapers did not fare any better—even major ones like The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times experienced a decline in total circulation—9.4% and 40.3% respectively.

As these magazine and newspaper giants began to decline, a new kind of news source has entered the journalistic scene. This brand of journalism is innovative, progressive and ever-changing. It allows for greater flexibility in journalism, as more and more articles can be published quicker and quicker. It takes advantage of the Internet, a platform where informal journalists and reporters from around the world can spread their opinions. It shrinks the world by dictating the news in real time. It brings all people, regardless of their education and their job position, into the journalistic scene.

This new brand of journalism is online, multimedia reporting. It exists in social media platforms, like Facebook, Twitter or individual blogs. Online reporting also exists on more formal news sites, like BuzzFeed, who do not print at all, but can still compete against large newspapers like The

New York Times or Time. Those aforementioned newspapers and magazines have even created online platforms for their news reporting, which have been shown to generate more revenue than their print subscriptions.

The fall of print journalism can be seen as early as 2001, when the growth of the Internet began to pull revenue away from print sources. Instead of having to subscribe to a newspaper and then wait for the news, people could now read about current news with only an Internet connection. As the Internet became more sophisticated and news was published faster in it, the newspapers and journals could not compete with the efficiency of online journalism. As of 2001, this loss of revenue for printed works has caused the newspaper industry to drop one-fifth of its journalists.

The effectiveness of social media is in its ability to post thoughts, opinions and news quickly. Instead of having to work through an editor and then wait for publication, one could instead type whatever they wanted and publish it immediately on their social networking site. Gone are the days of regulation, where journalists had to be educated in their work and then work through a superior to get the news out.

What is the fate of print journalism? As dictated by the revenue graphs of the 2010s, printed newspapers are losing profits. Fewer people subscribe to them than they did before 2001 and thus fewer advertisers purchase advertising space in print. Instead, these people and advertisers go to the Internet to find their news and their money.

"I mostly use Snapchat to get the little snippets of news," said Senior Morgan Dalton. "The only other platform I use is Facebook, which isn't really a news source, but I read the articles on there. I wish I had time to read a newspaper, but I don't really have time."

The boom of Internet journalism is not without its problems. As people begin to access the Internet—and thus their news—by mobile, advertisers cannot effectively generate money through iPhone, Android or other cellular de-

vices. New extensions on browsers like Chrome, including Ad Blocker, also prevent advertisers from generating revenue from the Internet. Thus, these advertisers are stuck between two media sources with two differing problems: one has too little people and one has too many. To completely go back to printed newspapers or stay with online providers alone would not be beneficial to these advertisers. A balance must be reached between print and online if any money is to be made.

Likewise to other newspapers in the United States, Logos has also established its own digital platforms. For example, Logos has a Twitter account, Instagram and a personal blog called LogosNow. However, Logos has been continuous in publishing its major articles in print, while using the Internet as a support structure for its printed newspaper. The Twitter and Instagram are used to promote new editions while LogosNow is a digitized version of the issue or a funnel for extra articles that could not fit onto the issue.

For the 2015-2016 school year, Logos is changing its policy. Like so many other printed newspapers, Logos is expanding more into digital journalism. Although the printed newspaper will continue, changes are to occur in terms of the Twitter, Instagram and LogosNow. For example, Logos will be split into two groups of editors. One group will focus on the printed Logos while the other will work independently in the online platforms. These two editors will be directed by the same chiefs; however, they will work independently of each other to run the two sides of Logos.

"Having both print and online articles, which are different from each other and cover different material, will extend the reach of Logos" said Sophomore Claire Gould, who will be an editor-in-chief of Logos next year. "Harpeth Hall students are the only ones that really have access to printed Logos, which can be constricting. By having an online platform, Logos can reach not only Harpeth Hall students, but also other students across Nashville."

Détente between Iran and USA

BY CLAIRE GOULD
Opinions Editor

Iran and the United States, along with five other world powers, reached an agreement on the limitations for Iran's nuclear program for the next 15 years. The two-year negotiations culminated in eight days of conference held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Is Iran's nuclear program threatening enough to necessitate global interference?

The United States, who initiated the intervention, believes this to be true. Of course, they are operating on hypotheticals. According to the Anti-Defamation League, a nuclearized Iran would embolden its aggressive foreign policy. This could result in global confrontations.

Iran's weaponry is already powerful enough to pose as a threat to U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East and its allied Arab forces, such as Israel, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. Developing a formidable cache of nuclear weapons would give Iran an unfair power advantage in an already politically volatile Middle East. The nuclear arms treaty is a precaution.

"I don't think any alternative's better at this point," said Dr. Echerd on the United States' decision to form a



ATOMIC TRUCE REACHED: Iranian Foreign Minister Javad Zarif and US Secretary of State John Kerry reach an agreement for nuclear limitation.
Photo by timesofisrael

treaty with Iran. "There are no really great options [when it comes to diplomacy with Iran]."

This treaty effectively limits Iran's existing supply of nuclear fuel, according to The New York Times. Accordingly, it limits Iran's ability to produce nuclear fuel so as to hinder the development of nuclear weapons potentially being built against the agreement. Thus, it entails strict regulation of nuclear power production.

Iran is still allowed to keep its nuclear facilities for strictly civilian usage or research facilities. Yet, the accord restricts manufacture of centrifuges, which are cylindrical containers that facilitate the production of uranium when exposed to a central force. Centrifuges are often used in nuclear weaponry. Their amount of centrifuges in storage has been reduced by nearly two-thirds of its initial capacity. Iran is now also unable to produce plutonium, another chemical element used in nuclear power. Its facilities are also subject to surveillance for the next 25 years to ensure that they comply with the treaty.

"Any promise that we made and any promise that we will make, we will stand by it," said Iran's president Hassan Rouhani, who promised to hold up his country's agreement. "We are not men of deception and hypocrisy."

Out with blue, in with new

BY LIZZY ASAD
Staff Writer

What defines Harpeth Hall? Is it the school's role of being a premier educational institution for girls? Its outstanding faculty or its many talented students?

Although all of the above may be true, there is one symbol of Harpeth Hall that never goes unnoticed: the school's signature uniform. From its green, blue and white polo shirts to the legendary plaid skirts, a Harpeth Hall uniform is what all students have in common.

However, the Harpeth Hall uniform will be reinvented for the 2015-2016 school year. Changes include the addition of gray polo shirts, v-neck sweaters, cardigans and a vest sporting a green HH logo. The new gray polo shirt will be available at Parker Uniform store on June 1.

In addition, Sperrys will not be required: mostly gray or white athletic shoes with light gray or white laces will be accepted. A primary alteration to the uniform code is the removal of the navy blue polo. After the 2015-2016 school year, navy vests, sweaters, leggings and light blue Oxford shirt will also be removed.

"I think the biggest change for the students is removing the navy polos," said Upper School Director Jess Hill. "I know those have been very popular through the years, and many will miss them. However, there seemed to be a positive response to adding the gray shirts into the uniform. I think our upper school students will also enjoy wearing a choice of athletic shoes or Sperrys".

The new uniform code has generally spurred positive reactions. Many students believe that the change is beneficial and are excited by the upcoming new rules.

"[The new code] provides more options and ways to express individuality whilst still keeping the concept of a uniform intact," said Freshman Ashley Zhu.

A poll was sent out on April 24 regarding the changes of the uniform code. More than 250 students answered, "Which aspect of the new uniform code for next year are you



HARPETH HIGH FASHION: Changes to the uniform will eliminate the much-worn blue polo and will add new attire. Photo by Marie Maxwell

most looking forward to?" Of the students surveyed, 49% look forward towards the non-requirement of Sperrys, 36% look forward towards the new gray polo shirts, 21% look forward towards the new gray cardigan, 19% look forward to the new gray V-necks, 4% look forward to new gray vests and 1% look forward to the removal of the navy polo shirts.

No matter what new element of the uniform students are most excited about for the 2015-2016 school year, the new uniform code provides a marker for upcoming change.

In these last days of the school year, sport your navy blue polos, walk with flair in your Sperrys and smooth your plaid skirt. After all, it is the Harpeth Hall uniform defines its entire community.

HH News

- Dr. Pethel's book on the history of Harpeth Hall, "All Girls Education from Ward Seminary to Harpeth Hall," is published
- 13 Upper school students were inducted into the Spanish Honor Society on April 27
- "Emma" is announced as the Fall musical for the 2015 theater season
- Harpeth Hall dancers perform Leaps and Bounds spring dance concert
- All seniors have committed themselves to a college as of May 1
- Step Singing and Graduation for the senior class of 2015 are on May 24 and May 25

TN News

- Titans draft new quarterback, Marcus Mariota, for their 2015-2016 season
- The "Thousand Year Flood" happened five years ago as of May 1
- More than 61% of Tennessee high school students applied for federal aid by April 17, putting Tennessee at the top of federal aid requests in the country
- Apple watch is available in the Green Hills mall
- Nashville Sounds open house will occur on May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Zoe's Kitchen opens a new location on Highway 100 in Nashville

World News

- Riots broke out in Baltimore, Maryland in late April over death of Freddie Gray
- On May 2, "American Pharoah" wins the 2015 Kentucky Derby by a length
- A student from New York University was arrested for entering North Korea illegally during the last week of April
- New British princess, Charlotte Elizabeth Diana, is born on May 2
- David Cameron and his Conservative Party retain their majority after 2015 elections in Great Britain
- 8000 people killed in Nepal as a result of a magnitude 7.8 earthquake and aftershocks
- "Tim Tebow" Law passes in the Alabama House, allowing home-schooled children to participate in public school

Staff Editorial

Prom: It is the time of year when the department stores fill up with long, sparkling gowns and girls become stressed over creating the perfect 'promposal'. And, at Harpeth Hall, prom has become much more than just a night out or a school dance. For many girls in plaid, prom is not just a dance; it is a night of elaborate decor, fun music and fancy dinners. The money spent on prom is seemingly endless, as it is the mission of the junior class to create the best theme and the most exciting night for the graduating senior class. However, would it be possible to create the same night without the excessive spending?

For many Harpeth Hall students, the money spent on prom is essential. The night would not be the same without the senior dinner in the dining hall, the presentation in the theater or the dance with a hired band. Some even claim that any element taken out of this carefully created prom equation would be detrimental to the experience. On the other hand, some claim that the amount of money spent on prom is ridiculous— sayings such as "It could feed a small country!" and "What about giving money to charity?" can be heard frequently around campus by some brave souls.

Prom spending is not only a cause for debate at Harpeth



FINANCIAL FLARES: Prom goers enjoy the costly details of their special high school night. Photo by Marie Maxwell

Hall; around the country, the debate about the acceptable amount of money to spend on prom is still prominent. In 2015 alone, it is said that the average amount of money

spent on prom in the U.S. was around \$900 per family. This amount of money is enormous when compared with the average income of US families, and it seems that the phrase "a night to remember" has evolved into "a night to spend for."

The Logos staff believes that the amount of money spent on prom at Harpeth Hall is a bit excessive— some claim that it could be compared to the cost of a tuition. The night itself lasts for only a few short hours, and it would be possible to cut down the amount of money spent on certain aspects of the event. Each year, the problem seemingly gets worse, with each junior class attempting to outdo the previous one. However, the staff also believes that prom is a trademark event for Harpeth Hall juniors and seniors. Regardless of the debate on spending, we are all lucky to attend a school where an event such as prom is handled with a large amount of hard work, dedication and passion. The night itself is one of the most memorable events for many seniors, and it would be near-impossible to imagine the final months of school without the excitement and anticipation of the beautifully created night. But, the prom night could do without the lavish spending.

Almost alumnae give college advice

BY GRACE TURNER
Opinions Editor

The long college process has finally come to an end for the Class of 2015, and almost audible sighs of relief can be heard around campus. For many, the college process was a time of stress and anxiety, but for others, the process passed quickly and without any troubles. The entire process is different for each person, so it is important to keep that in perspective. But, in case you are worried about what your future with the college process will be, here are the most important pieces of advice from some of the graduating seniors.

"Stay on top of your applications. Also, be sure to try the college's food while you are visiting."
-Sophie Cudd

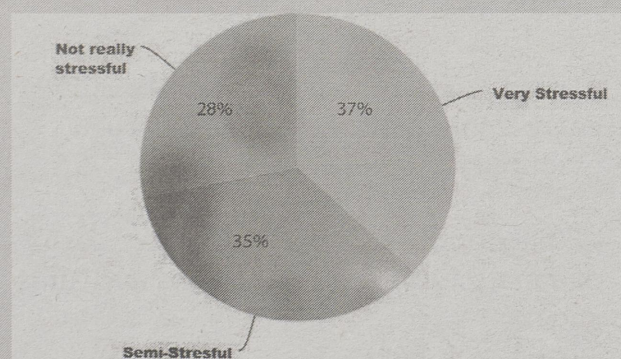
"Take advantage of your college trips. You can really see a lot of cool places."
-Avery Hannon

"Apply early if you can. Waiting until April is honestly the most horrible feeling. And, if you don't get in, it's like a bad breakup. You have time to get over it."
-Leah Portis

"Go talk to Mrs. Evans and Ms. Byers whenever you are stressed."
-Emma Alsup

"Spend the night on campus if you can."
-Carolyn Edwards

"Trust that the pieces will eventually work out like they should."
-Helen Mistler



SLIGHTLY STRESSED: College seniors are split evenly over the amount of stress from the college process. Graphic by Grace Turner

My Idol: Ray Bradbury

BY ELLA MCKENZIE
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I distinctly remember starting "Fahrenheit 451" for the first time.

In the best novels, the first page draws the reader in, and the rest of the book does not let them go. "Fahrenheit" accomplished this for me in the first six words: "It was a pleasure to burn." That sentence hit me with more power than any other passage I had read, and after that, I was completely captivated by Ray Bradbury's prose. With lyrical, eclectic and shockingly cinematic writing, Ray Bradbury displayed to me how beautiful words can be.

That was the beginning of my love for Bradbury. The new love of words which he had given to me made way for my own personal discovery of the magnitude and intricacy of life.

In an interview, Bradbury said that the first time he felt alive was when he was 12. He looked at the hair on the back of his hand and said to himself, "I'm alive!" After watching this interview at 14, all I really wanted was to feel this aliveness for myself. I wanted to comprehend that I am breathing and my veins are pulsing, and I wanted to feel the freedom that came from such a seemingly obvious fact. So I looked at my own hand, how it moved slightly even when I was trying to make it stay still and realized in that instant how utterly alive I am. The discovery empowered me to try to create beautiful things, as well as to love life, even when I did not necessarily love existence.

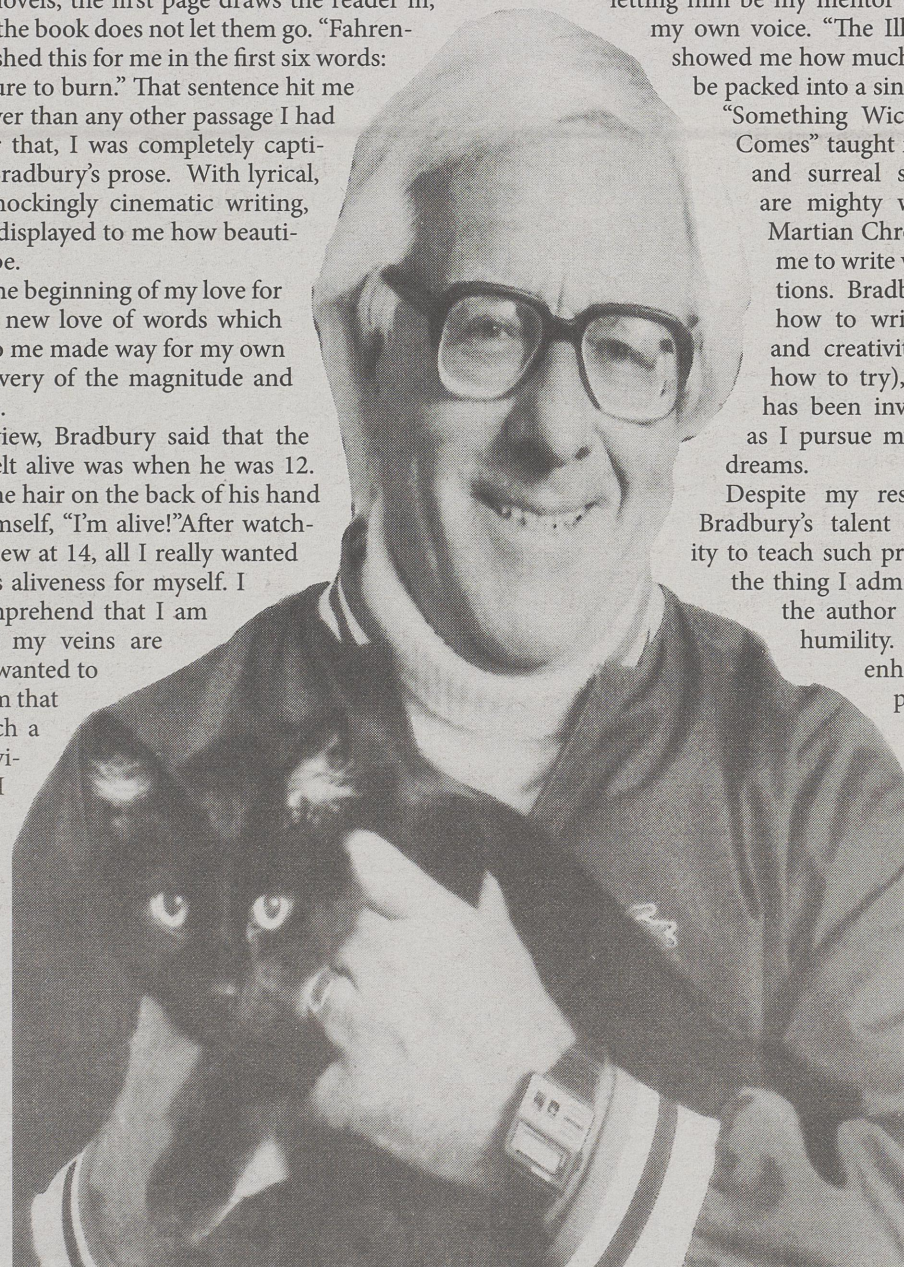
Following my new desire to create beautiful things, I

decided I would write every day, and I have not missed a day since then. I also continued to read Bradbury's work,

letting him be my mentor as I developed my own voice. "The Illustrated Man" showed me how much creativity can be packed into a single short story. "Something Wicked This Way Comes" taught me that creepy and surreal story elements are mighty weapons. "The Martian Chronicles" taught me to write without inhibitions. Bradbury taught me how to write with depth and creativity (or at least how to try), and that tool has been invaluable to me as I pursue my own writing dreams.

Despite my respect for Ray Bradbury's talent and his ability to teach such priceless lessons, the thing I admire most about the author is his genuine humility. After "Fahrenheit 451" was published, Ray Bradbury met with one of his (and my) favorite authors, Aldous Huxley, for lunch. At lunch, Huxley leaned across the table and said, "You're a poet, Mr. Bradbury," which left Bradbury both surprised and elated. Later, Bradbury said that he

never intended to be a poet. All he really did was fall in love with life.



FAHRENHEIT FANATIC: McKenzie's favorite author, Ray Bradbury, poses for a picture with his beloved cat. Bradbury's novels are frequently studied by Harpeth hall students. Photo courtesy of Down the Writer's Path

"Branching" out: girl leaves school

BY KATE GOLDENRING
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When I suddenly left during the second semester of sophomore year, I instantly got some weird looks and questions. No, I was not pregnant, and no, The Outdoor Academy (more colloquially called OA) is not a drug rehabilitation center. It is exactly what it sounds like: an academy or school that takes place in a more outdoor setting. I would like to take this time to unveil the truths behind this "semester school."

Is The Outdoor Academy a place for delinquents?

No. Just like applying to a college, you have to submit an application to OA with written supplements. You even had to submit a side project. I chose to submit my interpretation of an elaborate piece of art, one of my handmade zipper pouches. Nonetheless, I found myself surrounded by a more "normal" selection of people at OA than anywhere in my life, with people from differing economic backgrounds and schools.

Did you have to be a wilderness expert to go?

Absolutely not. The day after I arrived at OA, we were spontaneously thrown into a three-day backpacking trip. Very few of us had ever worn hiking boots (mistake one: always break in hiking boots) or carried a heavy pack. The first night, my stranger-friends, Sarah and Hannah, and I threw ourselves gratefully into our tent. A few minutes later, Hannah started moaning, complaining that her legs were aching. She didn't know what was wrong, but every time she moved them, they hurt. I looked at Sarah, who is an avid long-distance runner and tentatively asked Miami-resident Hannah, "Hannah, have you ever been sore?" "What does that feel like?" she replied. We soon discovered that Hannah had never participated in any strenuous activity in her life – no Romero weight lifting for her. You definitely did not have to train for OA. You also did not have to be a nature lover. Another girl in our semester, Arielle, was afraid of all bugs. I remember waking up in the middle of the night to a scream. I jolted up to see Arielle crying, saying there was a cockroach in her bed—yes, we stayed in beds in cabins. It was a firefly.

What was your schedule like?

Just like Thoreau says in Walden, at OA, "[we] went to the woods to live deliberately." Our days were filled, and yet they were void of all the things that normally consume my mind in a technology-filled society. We had no cellphones or internet, and I only used a computer once to write an essay for class. My days were so filled from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. that a semester felt like a year. On weekends, we did most of the "camp" activities like rock climbing or whitewater canoeing.

A typical day at the Outdoor Academy

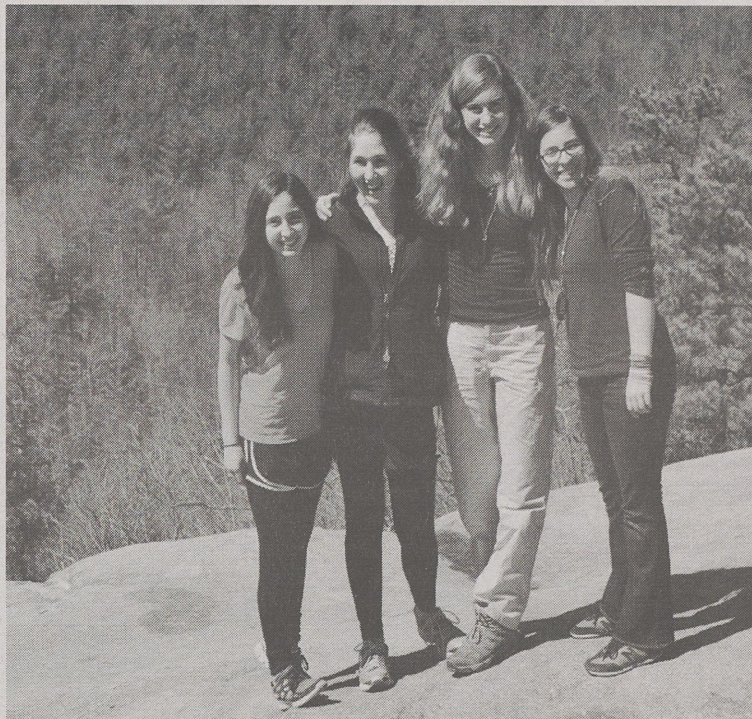
7:00 wake up
7:10 be dressed for a silent walk to the top of a ridgeline to watch the sunrise (on a lucky day) in solitude
7:30-8:00 chores (IE walking to a big composting pile and dumping a bucket or learning to scrub down my first toilet bowl)
8:00-8:40 breakfast
Class 1 (French with 2 other students)
Class 2 (Math)
Break
Class 3 (English)
Study hall/ lunch prep
Lunch
Outdoor Education/ Music/ Blacksmithing/ Ironworking/ Art
Science/ History
Dinner
Study Hall
Dorm time

How was the learning style different?

There was no busy work at OA, and very few classes had curricula. In French class, the four of us read "Candide" and discussed French culture, while reviewing grammatical concepts that we ran into in our readings. In our short math classes, it was hard to learn all the material, so we learned to teach ourselves or each other from the textbook during study hall. Some of the more advanced math students – Georgia schools have an impressive math program – started holding study sessions. In English, I was given a composition notebook and told to respond to each of the readings. Never before had I been given so much freedom with assignments.

Before OA, I had physical anxiety when I thought about writing; however, after writing so frequently, I became comfortable putting pencil to paper.

In science, my teacher believed in experiential learning. On the first day of class, Ted (we called our teachers by their first names) got up and sprinted into the woods. Befuddled, we all sprinted after him, trying to keep up. When Ted finally stopped and sat down next to a tree, he said, "You all just experienced Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest."



GRANOLA GIRLS: Kate and her Outdoor Academy friends are thrilled to summit the top of the mountain after a long hike. Photo courtesy of Kate Goldenring

As the semester went on, he made the chases harder, and during some classes, students would be wandering through the woods shouting, "Ted! Where are you all?" When classes were stationary, Ted would be picking up leaves from the ground and pointing out the sharp edges that identified it as a red oak or pointing out the topography of the mountains around us.

Did you learn more at OA than at Harpeth Hall?

At OA, you learn things that you can rarely get out of standard schools. I learned to live in a small community. I learned to accept. I didn't get to make the normal choices that I usually do, like what to eat for breakfast, or when to go to bed, or where to go to study silently. But, I let go and befriended ear plugs. I learned to point out the North Star and never feel lost at night now. I learned to play guitar and to use a compass. I learned to be comfortable by myself in the wilderness after a 40-hour solo. I got really good at capture the flag, and when AP exams came around, I learned to cram.

What was the weirdest thing about OA?

We sang songs before every meal and had a good-morning song and a goodnight song. It was more like The Outdoor Choir.

Do you have any final thoughts about your time at OA?

If you have been to summer camp, then you know how strong the friendships that are formed in a cabin setting become. Now, imagine how close people become after a semester of "school camp". If you are interested at all in trying something new, or have been at Harpeth Hall since fifth or sixth grade and want to mix it up for a semester, please consider The Outdoor Academy. You won't fall behind academically, but you will become more grounded as a person. I am always available if you have any outstanding questions.



HAPPY CAMPERS: The 2014 Outdoor Academy class poses for a class photo. The class bonding was one of Goldenring's favorite aspects of OA. Photo courtesy of Kate Goldenring

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Healthy honeybears say 'uh huh, honey'

BY CAMILLE PATTON
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"Ladies, regardless of what you all believe, fruit snacks do NOT count as 'healthy,'" says Jim Romero.

This quote very concisely describes the younger population's views about food with nutritional value. Despite the food industries' efforts to make "fun," processed, healthy-looking food, the nutritional value of what is on sale in most grocery stores such as Kroger, Harris Teeter and Publix are

processed. According to the Whole Foods Market, about "75-80 of America's good are genetically modified."

However, all the "good stuff" can come from local farmers' markets, Whole Foods and Trader Joes - all stores and markets where the foods are organic. With the help of a few great cookbooks, healthy eating can be both delicious and exciting to cook at the same time.

Senior Abby Sparrow is a health fanatic. Sparrow describes her nutritional enthusiasm as a way to "satisfy her sweet tooth, and it keeps her energy levels up and leaves her without a sluggish feeling all day." One tasty treat is Peanut Butter Balls from her favorite cookbook called "Oh She Glows!" by Angela Liddon.

Abby's Peanut Butter Balls:

Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup creamy natural peanut butter
- 1/4 honey or maple syrup
- pinch of salt
- 1/3-1/2 cup coconut flour
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate chips, melted
- 1 tsp coconut oil

Directions:

1. Stir together peanut butter, honey, salt, coconut flour, and vanilla together in a bowl
2. Form into balls and place on a parchment-lined baking sheet in the freezer for 30 minutes
3. After 30 minutes, microwave the chocolate and coconut oil in until melted and creamy
4. Drizzle over peanut butter balls or dip them into the chocolate and return to freezer for 30 more minutes
5. Enjoy! (store extras in the refrigerator)



HEALTHY AND DELICIOUS: Abby's homemade peanut butter balls on display and ready to be eaten! Photo by Abby Sparrow

Students speak out against sexual assault

BY IZZY ESSARY
Staff Writer

Seniors Tara Lang, Jayne-Stuart Garber and Izzy Essary made the "It's On Us" video in order to educate the Harpeth Hall community on the problem of sexual assault that has been so prevalent in the news recently. To make the video, they chose about 30 students, all of whom are upperclassmen from both MBA and Harpeth Hall, and they asked them questions in a candid setting. Their responses reinforced the idea that sexual assault must come to an end and the only way to stop it is by bringing boys and girls together as a force. When they presented the video at Harpeth Hall, they received the reaction they wanted - people were in agreement with all that had been said in the video.

"I would say that sexual assault isn't an issue that happens to other people," said Lang. "Sexual assault is a problem that will affect all of us, and it is up to us as a community to put a stop to it. Something as simple as checking in on your friends or bringing it up in conversation can make a difference".



Real life prom queens: Class of 2016

BY ISABEL KENNON
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April 11. After weeks, or even months, of anticipating, booking hair appointments, painting nails, picking dresses and asking dates, the day had arrived. It was time for prom.

The gallery was all dressed up in lights and white balloons and featured a Ferris wheel, hot air balloon and working fountain. At presentation, Ms. Moses called out names in front of the Chicago World's Fair - complete with streetlights to prevent any tripping. The gym had been transformed from its well-loved wood floors into a beautiful dance floor, with a drink bar, couches and lots of white lights overhead. The main entertainment of the night was, of course, Lieutenant Dan's New Legs. Keely Hendricks headed up the entertainment search, and after looking for everything from a DJ to a big-name band, decided on a good cover band. How did they do?

"The band was my favorite part of the night," said Senior Obi Ananaba. "They were amazing." Many people stayed at the dance until the very end, and the whole evening was deemed a success by seniors and juniors alike.

The fairy lights gave the dance a magical feel, but building it was not as simple as waving a wand.

"I don't think any other classes have asked as much from their grade as far as work hours go, including a lot of late nights," said Junior class President Sloane Fuller. "There was one night where two or three girls and I were working from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. in my garage building the Ferris wheel." Prom meetings started on the day of Registration, and the last juniors left Harpeth Hall at 1 a.m. on the day of prom.

"It was kind of a 'we're all in this together' attitude," said Fuller. Some people along the way thought that the junior class was overestimating their abilities. Because of some difficulties building props the year before, many thought the Ferris wheel and hot air balloon would just be fruitless wastes of time. Luckily, those naysayers were proved wrong, and the Ferris wheel and hot air balloon were not only completed but looked amazing.

Building prom may have been a stressful experience at times, but if the juniors were stressed at prom no one could tell.

"After our long, exhausting process last year, I understood what the juniors had just gone through," said Senior Claire Tattersfield, who was a committee head and class officer for last year's prom. "But that made the whole thing even more impressive, and I was glad they were all having fun."

"About two weeks before prom, I stopped being stressed and just started getting excited," said Fuller. "The hardest part of the whole thing was the anticipation, and waiting for the day to come." It was worth the wait, though, as Fuller said her favorite part of the night was seeing all of the seniors' faces as they walked in and saw everything for the first time.

The whole evening, from the lights to the decorations to the music, was amazing and so well done. Although the process was hard at times, the class of 2016 really pulled through and built a great prom. And if they could not tell, the seniors loved it.



JUNIORS HARD AT WORK: Juniors Maddie Peterson, Kristen Barret, Sara Swords and Sarah Perlin sorting decorations on prom work day. Photo courtesy of Raleigh Potts

Nash Fash: Nashville fashion week returns

Students model in Nashville's biggest week of fashion

BY AVA BONEY
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Lights! Camera! Fashion!
You guessed it: Nashville Fashion Week. This city-wide celebration of Nashville's latest couture was held April 7-11 and featured national designers such as Christian Siriano as well as various local designers. The event consisted of runway shows, trunk shows, industry panels and so much more, all in honor of the diverse style within Music City.

Nashville Fashion Week was co-founded by Connie Cathcart-Richardson, Marcia Masulla, Mike Smith, Robert Campbell, Cindy Wall and Scott McClure in 2011. Four years ago, the six style specialists came together, merging their passions and resources, in order to organize a volunteer event supporting Nashville's thriving fashion community. The ticket proceeds of the event go directly to the

Nashville Fashion Forward Fund of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. This fund annually rewards one local talent and focuses on the philanthropic value of Nashville Fashion Week.

Senior Sophie Cudd has been walking the shows since their start in 2011 and has modeled the works of national designers such as Leona, Pink Elephant, Vaute Couture, SKIF International and Christian Siriano.

"I've definitely had to wear some interesting outfits," said Cudd. "Fashion is not just about nice clothes; it's also about the presentation. Fashion is an art form... you never know what you will end up wearing."

In this year's event, Senior Ansley Murphy modeled for the opening night show, showcasing the designs of Ona Rex, Van Hoang, Ola Mai, Pink Elephant and Black by Maria Silver.

"Fashion week is a big time commitment," said Murphy. "For models, show days usually consist of a call time of 8 a.m. and last until about 11 p.m. It's a long day of fittings, show run-throughs, hair, makeup, occasional down-time, and finally, the show." This year, Nigel Barker, photographer for "America's Next Top Model" made an appearance at the show, and, according to Ansley, "he's a really cool guy."

In the 2015 Nashville Fashion Week, the art of style was celebrated in numerous events. Nashville Shops, which lasted throughout the week, was a series of special events held at forty different retailers and boutiques across the city. On the first day of NFW, Barker held a book signing for his latest publication, "Models of Influence." Nashville Designer Showcase began after the book signing. In the showcase, seven local designers had the opportunity to present their collections. Day One of fashion week came to a close with the Nashville Fashion Week Opening Night Party.

Day Two of fashion week featured local accessory designers in an event known as Accessories as Art. The makers presented their works in an exhibit by Amos Gott of Amos Events at The Cordelle. The brands showcased included Bone Feather, Seraphine Design, Fanny & June, Margaret Ellis Jewelry, Peter Nappi, RINjuel, and Shutter and Shuttles.

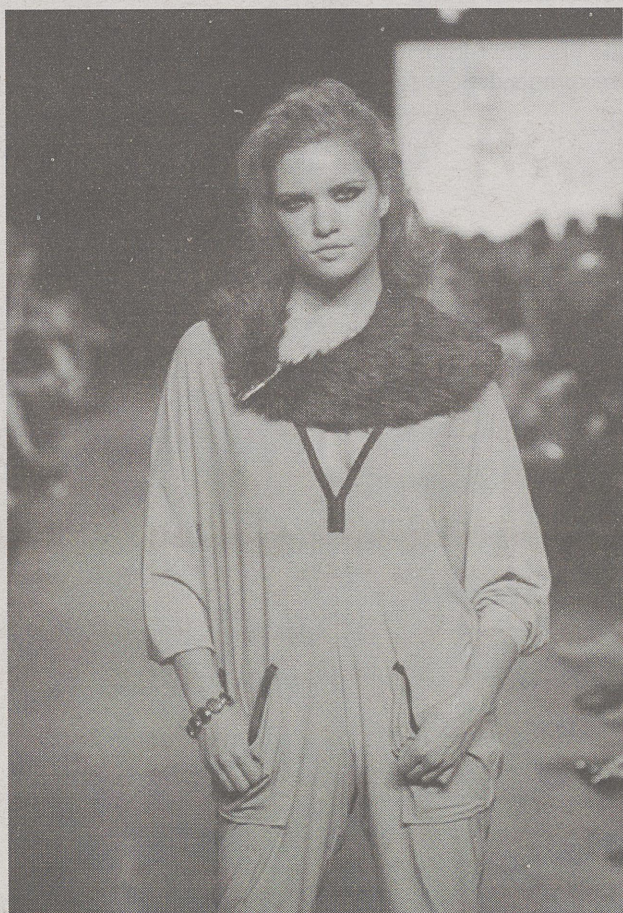
The third day was dedicated to the Design + Fashion event. This celebration honored the point at which design, interiors, art and fashion came together. Hosted by Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams, the showcase featured Herb Williams's Call of Couture crayon sculpture series and handbags by designer Ceri Hoover.

Nearing the end, day four consisted of the Ready to Wear Runway Show. The event put the works of five designers on display. The show exhibited the fall 2015 collections of Michael Magnone of Circle of Gentlemen, Lagi Nadeau of Lagi Nadeau, Megan Huntz, Alfredo Bove of Religion and

Timo Weiland of Timo Weiland.

On April 11, the fashion-filled week came to a close, but not before the three stellar events. Kicking off the final day, the Industry Panel included panelists discussing how technology is revolutionizing the fashion industry. Next, came the second annual Fashion Forward Gala. The gala would present the Fashion Forward Awards, honoring Clare Armistead with the Nashville Style Icon Award, as well as other awards including the Fashion Forward Award, Legacy Award, Rising Star Award, Face of Fashion Award, Point of View Award and Fashion Retailer of the Year. The week officially came to an end at the NFW closing night party.

This year's Fashion Week included collections by local, as well as national, designers. All in all, NFW 2015 was a major success for everyone involved and beautifully showcased the various talents from our very own city.



MURPHY MODELING: Ansley Murphy posing at the end of the catwalk for Nashville Fashion Week. Photo courtesy of Eric Winton



CUDD STRIKES A POSE: Sophie Cudd modeling clothes for Nashville Fashion Week at the Ready to Wear Runway Show. Photo courtesy of Eric Winton

Sixteen seniors choose to 'go big orange'

BY KATE GRIFFIN
A&E Editor

The college process never fails to become a wild rollercoaster of emotions for seniors.

The college houses displayed on the bulletin board outside of the college counseling office shows an array of diverse colleges all across America. The grade is usually evenly divided between SEC and private colleges.

However, many students have noticed that the orange and white house is made up of three houses to fit all 16 girls that have chosen The University of Tennessee. Many are asking what that says about the senior class. There have been some rumors that we have an "unambitious" class that have all chosen SEC schools, but contrary to popular belief, UT is a school where people do choose to go.

I am going to UT, but prior to my first visit, I was sure that I did not want to stay in Tennessee for college. I believed that I would never be a fit at an SEC school because I was never into football, and the idea of a massive school scared me. However,



SWEET SIXTEEN: Sixteen seniors from the class of 2015 will be attending the University of Tennessee in the fall. Photo by Eleanor Smith

after my first visit to Knoxville, I changed my mind. I was so impressed by the majors they offered and how many opportunities are available.

Although UT's campus has a reputation for being ugly and dated, there are several beautification projects on campus and plenty of reconstruction. In the next few years, most of the older dorms will be knocked down and rebuilt. Sorority Village, Fred D. Brown Hall and the Dougherty Engineering Building are newly built or still under renovation. The new \$160 million student union building, opening in 2017, will include a new bookstore, 10 dining establishments, a ballroom and additional space for student organizations.

If you need to leave campus for a bit to seek a prettier landscape, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is just a short drive away. Knoxville is becoming popular and will become more popular amongst the Honeybears in the next few years.

48, 49. Brown University, RISD

If you're visiting Devin Graham and Adrienne May in Providence, visit the RISD Museum of Art. Take a boat tour, walk around Prospect Terrace or stroll around Benefit or Thayer Street.

47. Yale University

If you're visiting Catherine Falls and Sophie Pilkinton in New Haven, see Yale's oldest books and a copy of the Gutenberg Bible at the Beinecke Rare Book Library before catching live music at Toad's Place. Grab lunch at Atticus Bookstore Cafe.

46. Hofstra University

If you're visiting Jaclyn Choate in Hempstead, make sure to catch one of her softball games. Go to the beaches or Adventureland Amusement Park.

44. New York University

If you're visiting Erin Suh in the East Village, look forward to brunch and shopping in Soho. For a college atmosphere in the city, hang around Bleecker Street or St. Marks Place. Sit in on a class taught by Questlove or find a Tisch student performance to witness a soon-to-be superstar.

44. Columbia University

If you're visiting Obi Ananba in uptown Manhattan in Morningside Heights, catch a huge slice at Koronet Pizza. This is the perfect area to find some peace in the city with all of the beautiful architecture and nature in Riverside Park.

50. University of Vermont

If you're visiting Claire Tattersfield in Burlington, take a stroll down Church Street and visit the first Ben and Jerry's.

Good vibes go from coast to coast

BY ELIZABETH LEADER AND ERIN SUH
Editors-in-Chief

From large universities to small liberal arts colleges, schools on the west coast to those on the east and everywhere in between, the colleges that this year's senior class have chosen to attend this fall are a diverse group.

For this year's last issue of Logos, this May's centerspread is devoted to the class of 2015 and their college choices. For underclassmen who plan to visit the class of 2015 and for current seniors who plan to visit their peers, this is a guide for what to do in every seniors' future city next year. These are recommendations for restaurants, concert venues and campus hangouts across the country.



1. Stanford University

If you're visiting Annika Brakebill in Palo Alto, prepare for a campus comparable to the Ivy Leagues but without northeastern winters. Bask in the beautiful architecture of Stanford Memorial Church and Hoover Tower or tranquil nature in Baylands Nature Preserve and Arastradero Preserve. You'll also probably meet the next Steve Jobs.

2. UC Santa Cruz

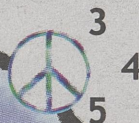
If you're visiting Jaclyn Sherman in Santa Cruz, look forward to some fun in the sun. If you want something peaceful, there are the great views of West Cliff Drive. If you want a little more adventure, there is the beach boardwalk and even surfing and windsurfing.

3. Pepperdine University

If you're visiting Lizzy Lebleu, Malibu... Enough said.

4. Scripps College

If you're visiting Elizabeth Leader in Claremont, stop and smell the roses in their rose garden. Even the queen of Genovia would be impressed.



5. USC

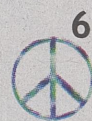
If you're visiting Elizabeth Stinson in Los Angeles, you get a little bit of everything. Fill your days with a trip to the beach, Santa Monica for shopping and celebrity spotting for dinner in Beverly Hills. They also have football.

6. UC Boulder

If you're visiting Stella Coble in Boulder, prepare to get granola. From hikes, mountains, trails, and climbing, Boulder will take your breath away.

7. Texas Christian University

If you're visiting Anna Kathryn Groom, Lanie Herndon and Grace Turner in Ft. Worth, prepare for good food and honkey tonk entertainment. Highlights include Sundance Square, the Stockyards, Steel City and Joe T. Garcia's. Shoutout to Jocelyn Sitton.

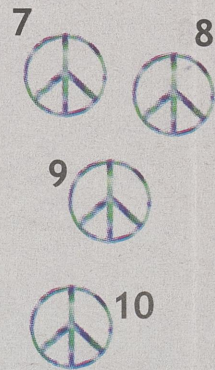


8. SMU

If you're visiting Sophie Cudd, Meredith Dalton, Elise Lagrone, Lark Morrison, Sara Puryear and Elizabeth Whitson in Dallas, you are sure to realize what people mean when they say everything is bigger in Texas. Try the barbeque, listen to the music at the House of Blues and window shop in Highland Park.

9. Baylor University

If you're visiting Morgan Hosay and Anna Kate Rader in Waco, prepare to experience true Texas heritage. Visit the Texas Ranger Museum or the riverwalk on the Brazos River. Be sure to get a picture with the bear at the center of campus.



10. UT Austin

If you're visiting Ellie Davidson in Austin, prepare to see why they call it the Berkeley of the South. Walk around the cool restaurants and shops of South Congress, go down to the lake or stay on the beautiful campus and #Hookem-Horns. Austin is your southern hub of culture and great food.

11. Mizzou

If you're visiting Tara Lang in Columbia, be sure to go for homecoming (Mizzou invented it!). Get a slice at Shakespeare's Pizza, and listen to music at the Blue Note.

12, 13. Wash U, St. Louis University

If you're visiting Isabel Kennon and Allie Rose Gregg in St. Louis, catch a Cardinals game. Visit the Boathouse, the Loop, Forest Park, the Zoo, City Museum and the Fox Theatre. End your day with Ted Drew's ice cream!

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43. Fordham University

If you're visiting Gracie King in the Bronx, explore the neighborhood by visiting the Bronx Zoo and the New York Botanical Garden.

41. Princeton University

If you're visiting Rebecca Rousseau in Princeton, take in the history of Bainbridge House or Nassau Hall. Visit the Morven Museum and Garden or take advantage of the outdoor activities.

42. Carnegie Mellon University

If you're visiting Briley Newell in Pittsburgh, be sure to check out the plethora of museums. Ride the Duquesne Incline for the postcard view. If you're in town in mid-April, check out the Carnegie Mellon Spring Carnival.

39. Case Western Reserve University

If you're visiting Stephanie Davis in Cleveland, catch a game from one of Cleveland's three professional sports teams: the Browns, Cavaliers or Indians. #Lebron #Manziel

40. Bucknell University

If you're visiting Brianna Bjordahl and Lara Nunn in Lewisburg, there are tons of novelty activities to do. Catch a movie at The Campus Theater, an Art Deco movie theatre showing films since 1941. If you want to get even more historical, take the walking tour of the historic district.

38. Denison University

If you're visiting Emma Alsup in Granville, sample famous frozen custard from Whit's.

36, 37. Howard University, George Washington University

If you're visiting Noni Marshall or Nava Shaw in D.C., visit one of the Smithsonian on the National Mall or the Lincoln Memorial at night. You can even visit her neighbor, President Obama, down the street.

35. UVA

If you're visiting Carolyn Edwards in Charlottesville, take advantage of their music scene and catch a concert at the Jefferson Theater in the Downtown Mall or meet other cavaliers on campus at The Corner.

34. Washington and Lee

If you're visiting Morgan Dalton in Lexington, get ready to #getcolonial. There is a bevy of historical sights to see.

32. UNC Chapel Hill,

If you're visiting Laurel Cunningham, Reagan Freeman and Kate Goldenring in Chapel Hill, do not miss a game at the Dean Dome. Also, go stargazing at Kenan Stadium.

33. University of Richmond

If you're visiting Avery Hannon in Richmond, explore by grabbing a sub at Bernie's, taking a bike ride around campus and catching a show at the outdoor Greek theatre.

31. High Point University,

If you're visiting Reagan Jernigan in High Point, stay on campus and take advantage of their top tier amenities, from sitting poolside to catching a movie in their theatre.

29. Furman University

If you're visiting Emma Himes, Martha Ingram, Helen Mistler and Leah Portis in Greenville, take a stroll around the beautiful lake on campus, but beware of the swans. They bite.

30. Wake Forest University,

If you're visiting Taylor Shone and Annie Stevens in Winston Salem, go tailgating and go Deacs!

28. UT Knoxville

If you're visiting Reagan Abernathy, Leah Deakins, Megan Derwenskus, Grace Farrar, Jayne-Stuart Garber, Kate Griffin, Leah Hays, Maggie Johnson, Meredith Martineau, Blair McFadden, Charlotte Mellow, McHale Morss, Annie O'Brien, Emma Pruett, Ellen Spivey and Ashley Williams in Knoxville, get ready for a Honeybear reunion. #GBO #VFL #HBN

26. Northern Illinois University

If you're visiting Bethany Johnson in DeKalb, look forward to seeing her light up the stage.

27. Centre College

If you're visiting Julia Matthews in Danville, spend the day hiking. It is also a perfect excuse to take a day trip to nearby Louisville.

24, 25. DePaul University, University of Chicago

If you're visiting Maria Rose Zink and Marliese Dalton in Chicago, take in the Plensa statues and Bean at Millennium Park or walk along Lake Michigan when it is warm. Don't forget to ask Marliese about U Chicago's robotic library!

22, 23. Belmont University, Vanderbilt University

If you're visiting Allie Chambers back home at Belmont, go to Taco Mamacita and PM to eat. Walk around Music Row and Edgehill. If you're visiting Lois Efonayi, Callie Hubbell, Virginia Ingram, Corinne Owen and Lydia Witty, get up early and go to Pancake Pantry. After, browse around Posh and Pangea or catch a Belcourt flick.

17. Birmingham Southern

If you're visiting Anna Patterson and Kirsten Quinn, catch Anna Patterson on the Bass fishing team and Kirsten Quinn on Stage.

18. Auburn University

If you're visiting Julia Allen, Shelby Potter and Lindsey Speyer in Auburn, go to Toomer's and Mama Goldberg's for that down-south taste.

19. University of Florida

If you're visiting Sammy Flynn in Gainesville, look forward to game day in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Also, get outside of campus for all the wildlife. Visit the Butterfly Rainforest or one of the lakes.

20. Eckerd College

If you're visiting Ellen Mazzone in St. Petersburg, take out kayaks or sailboats for a day before visiting one of the city's popular music venues.

14. Ole Miss

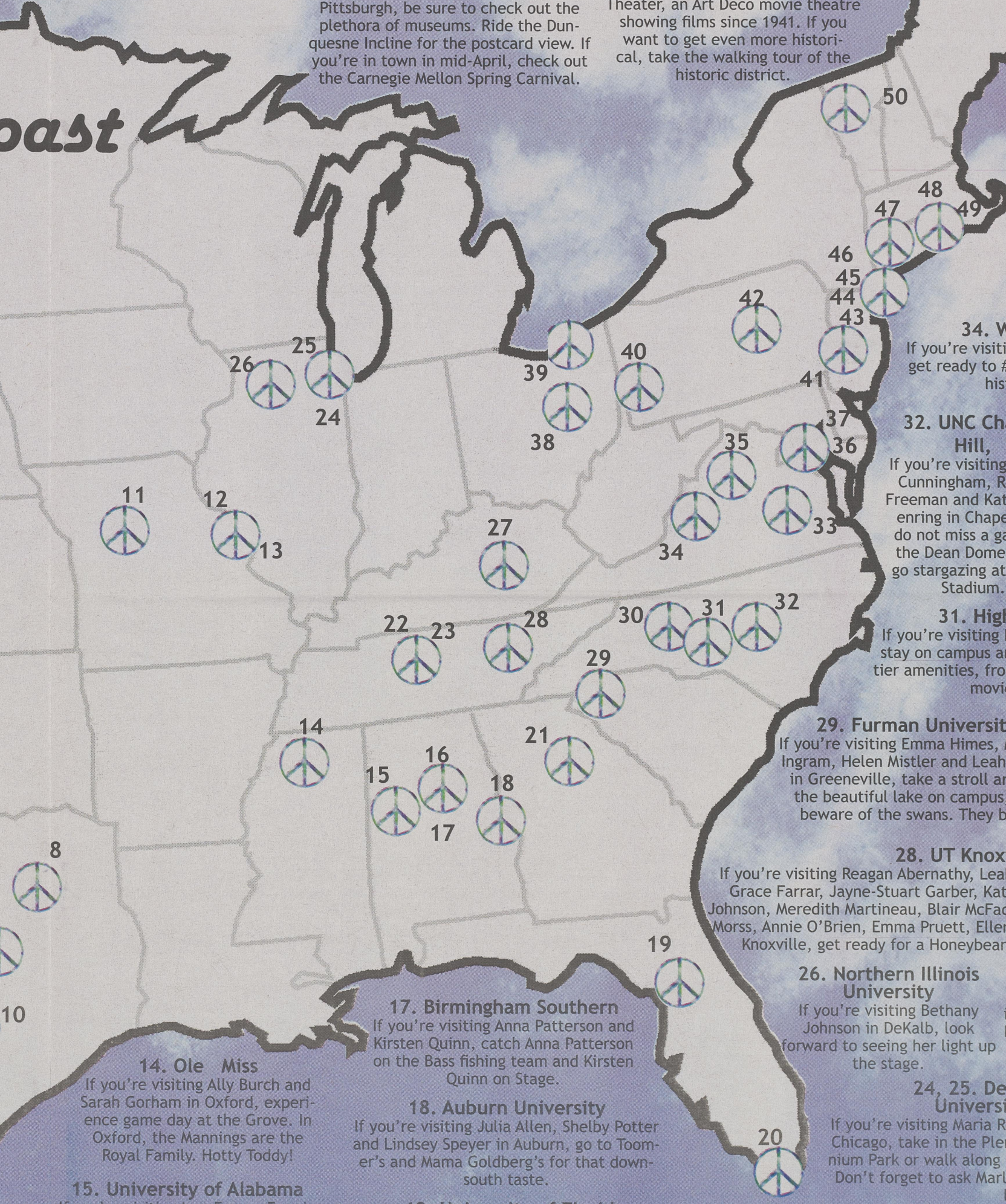
If you're visiting Ally Burch and Sarah Gorham in Oxford, experience game day at the Grove. In Oxford, the Mannings are the Royal Family. Hotty Toddy!

15. University of Alabama

If you're visiting Izzy Essary, Emmie Factor and Erica Spear in Tuscaloosa, prepare to hear plenty of Sweet Home Alabama. Just don't forget the "Roll Tide Roll."

16. Samford University

If you're visiting Anne Davis Parks in Birmingham, come in the spring to witness Step Sing. It is basically like an episode of Glee.



This just in: AP art show happens

BY LINDSEY SPEYER
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The 2015 AP Art Show was full of talented artists who challenged themselves day and night to find their identities as artists and push themselves to create outstanding artwork.

The Senior AP Art students include Obi Ananaba, Nava Shaw, Anna Leigh Turner, Jayne Stuart Garber, Brianna Bjordahl, Stella Coble, Sophie Cudd, Devin Graham, Kate Griffin, Callie Hubbell, Maggie Johnson, Isabel Kennon, Tara Lang, Adrienne May, Lydia Witty and Briley Newell. Artists choose a concentration to focus on throughout the year, and this year's did not disappoint. Concentrations ranged from Bjordahl's "Forces of Nature" to Kennon's "Nursery Rhymes" to Griffin's "Sweet Dreams."

Coble's "Disorderly Conduct" focuses on children and young adults with the daily struggles of mental illness. Coble did a fantastic job illustrating the emotions in the children's faces, and also caused the audience to think about mental illnesses in children.

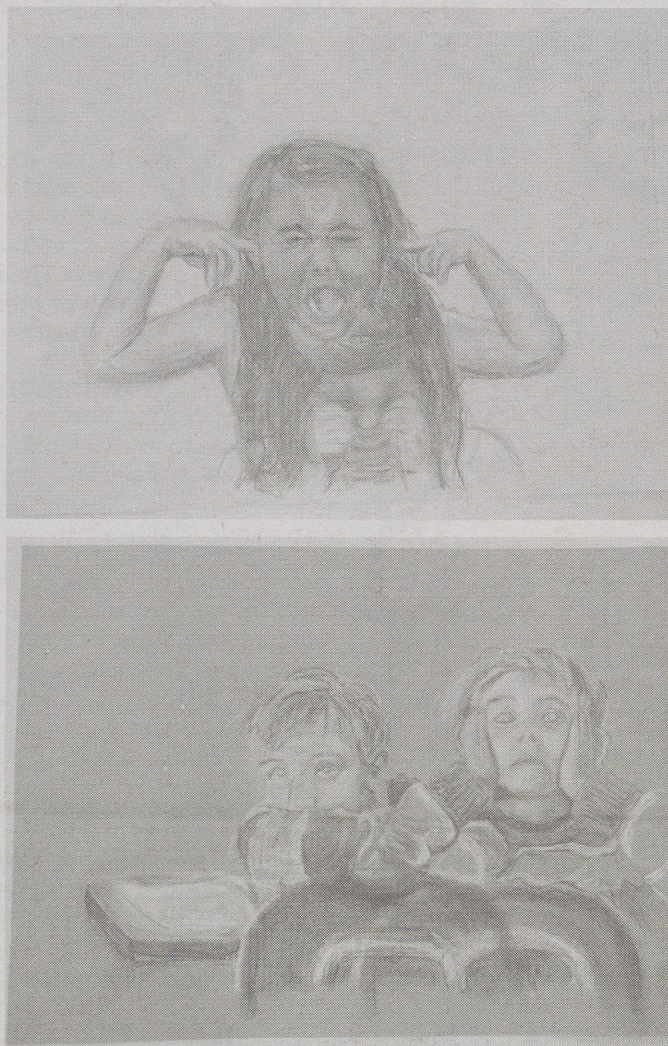
Shaw's "Distortionist" deals with distorted propaganda, street art and advertisement. She says she has "always been interested in the roles of media and advertisement in our everyday lives, and also the idea of propaganda." Her favorite piece is JFK because it can either be ironic if you do not support the NRA, or serious if you do support the NRA. She hopes that people think about the messages in each of her pieces in a different way than they normally would.

Graham's concentration "Lacrimosa" portrays the violence and injustice towards women in today's society, specifically transgender women or those of color. Graham asked the senior class to bring in old underwear to use as part of her installation, which made her

artwork stand out among the rest. Her audience symbolically walked on top of the underwear while viewing eye-opening paintings and prints of several violent scenarios among women.

"I hope someone will look at my art and choose to no longer be a bystander, instead choosing to be an ally," said Graham. "I hope that a victim will look at my art and know that I see them and know that they aren't alone."

Ananaba's "Body Image" is a beautiful and powerful concentration that deals with the perception of the human body. Ananaba chose her concentration because "body image is a topic I think is very important, and something I strive to think positively about and encourage others to do the same." One of her pieces was a colored pencil drawing of green feet that took her at least seven months to complete due to lost inspiration and figuring out what she wanted to do with it. Ananaba truly discovered so much about herself as an artist during this piece, as it marks the beginning and end of her AP Art career. Ananaba's goal with her concentration is to help people feel comfortable and beautiful in their skin. Different



GALLERY GIRLS: Pieces by Stella Coble (left) and Obi Ananaba (right) were highlights of the Harpeth Hall AP Art show. Art by Stella Coble and Obi Ananaba

body types are reflected in her artwork, as we should all strive to appreciate all types of human bodies.

"All I aimed to do with each piece was look at a different form of body and find the beauty in it," she said. "Likewise, I hope people can look at my art and see the beauty in it, but also in themselves." Each AP Art Student had fantastic concentrations and put countless hours into their work, which tremendously paid off at the AP Art Show.

Beaded Brilliance: Jina June Jewelry makes its debut

BY GRACE POLLOCK
Staff Writer

Trend alert: Necklaces consisting of long strands of colorful beads are being flaunted on the necks of high school and college girls alike.

These single, double and even triple wrap accessories are being seen all around to tie outfits together and shine as statement pieces. Although these accessories are seemingly simple, finding quality beaded necklaces to fit this trend can be a difficult and expensive task. Amongst well-known local jewelry lines in Nashville such as Judith Bright comes a new, studded superstar: Jina June Jewelry. Harpeth Hall's own senior honeybear Erin Suh hand makes and designs necklaces and bracelets using beautiful beads and unique charms going at around \$25-\$40.

The origins of the name are come from a place close to Suh's heart.

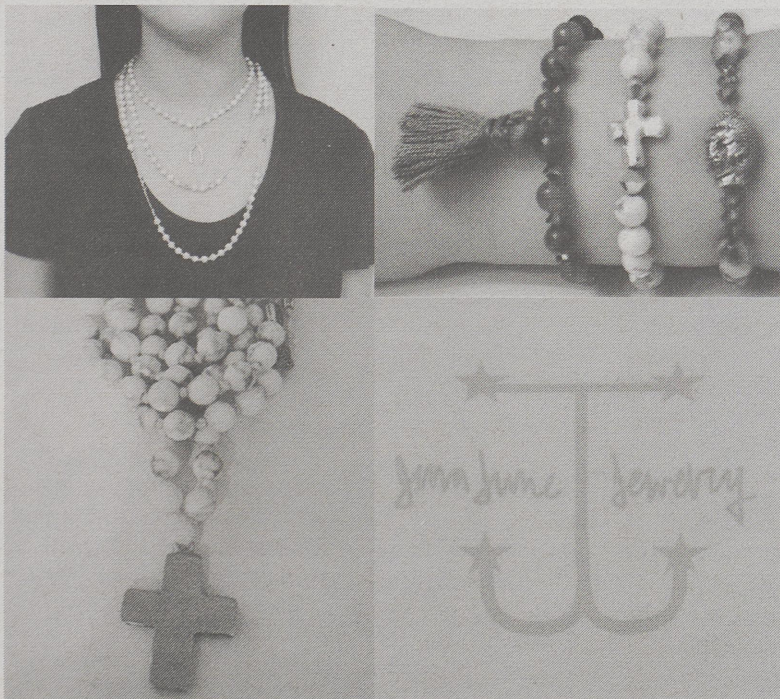
"The name of my line was inspired by my middle name, Jina, and my birth month of June. I love the sound of the alliteration, so it was a natural choice," said Suh on her clever choice

of the name. Suh started pursuing her line of jewelry during Spring Break and has now sold numerous items to Harpeth Hall students and many others.

Suh's chic sense of style has influenced her necklaces and certainly shows up on the necks of many honey bears outside of our school uniform. The potential buyer chooses from an array of delicate beads to create her very own personalized necklace--another reason why we praise Suh on her individuality.

"I love it and I find myself trying to pair it with almost everything I wear," said senior Erica Spear, who owns several pieces of Jina June Jewelry.

Although Erin is taking her talents elsewhere to New York University next year, she plans to expand her budding beaded empire to the internet on the commonly known website Etsy. It is young entrepreneurs like Erin who set the scene for future businesswoman and creative thinkers all over. Follow @JinaJuneJewelry on Instagram to explore some of the latest creations of beaded perfection. Kudos to you, Erin – bead away.



From Nashville to Rhode Island

Complete guide of this summer's music fests

BY SUMMER KAPANKA
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Now that school is almost out, there is only one thing most girls think about (besides exams): summer.

Summer is filled with road trips, beach time and, best of all, summer music festivals. Sadly, a few of the main fests are over, including Coachella, but that does not mean that the summer will be any less awesome.

To kick summer vacation off right, head up to Newport, R.I. It is kind of a hike, but the Newport Music Festival will totally be worth it. Its headliners are awesome: Imagine Dragons, the Avett Brothers and Foster the People, and it is happening right after graduation (May 29-May 31). For those who would like to wait a little while for their music fest schedule to start, hit up either Bonnaroo or CMA Fest from June 11-14. Sophomore Georgia Weathers says that she is extremely excited for the 'Roo. It seems to be a "break from the real world and is filled with extreme positivity." To hear a few reasons to come to Bonnaroo, ask Dr. Schott. He is a guru in the subject and has some pretty persuasive words in favor of the fest.

"I like the local guys Moon Taxi, and I've been wanting to see Guster," said Dr. Schott about which band he is most excited for. "Mumford and Sons should be pretty good. And I'll try to stay up for Slayer - taking me back to my 80's head-banging days. Who knew they were still alive?"



BONNAROO BUNCH: Dr. Schott meets up with Harpeth Hall students at Bonnaroo. Photo courtesy of Gary Schott

As testified by Dr. Schott, Bonnaroo has a wide variety of musicians from head-banging bands to folk. So, for those who want a music fest with a wide variety of music, one that is only about 50 minutes down the road and one where students might see their beloved teacher, the 'Roo would be it.

While Bonnaroo is hosting a more indie crowd with Billy Joel, Mumford & Sons and Kendrick Lamar, CMA Fest entertains every country music fan within a 100 mile radius with artists like Charles Esten from "Nashville," Brad Paisley, Florida Georgia Line and Zoey 101 Star Jamie Lynn Spears.

Sophomore Sydney McSharry plans to attend two fests this summer, CMA Fest and Lollapalooza. She loves CMA Fest because of its "free music (not all country) and swag," while she is excited for Lolla because of its location and great lineup.

Lollapalooza defines itself as "more than just a music festival. Taking place each year in historic Grant Park, Lolla is a three-day cultural experience that takes place on 115 acres between Downtown Chicago and Lake Michigan." This fest (July 31- Aug. 2) caps off the summer music scene with hit stars like Paul McCartney, Metallica and Florence + the Machine. So, whether heading up to Rhode Island or staying back here in Music City, there will be sure to be a music fest that will please the senses and give some good vibes.

Bunker to Big Apple

BY MAGGIE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If you are anything like me, you watched the preview for the Netflix original show "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" and found yourself weirdly intrigued. You were also probably frustrated because it did not premiere for a few more weeks.

The premise of the show is this: a crazy doomsday cult leader has kidnapped and held a group of girls in an underground bunker for 15 years. On the day they are discovered, Kimmy, the most "normal" of the group, decides to go to New York City and make a life for herself. Determined to shake the identity of "mole woman," Kimmy comes up with a few feeble lies in order to secure a job, place to live and a friend or two.

The only word I can use to describe this show is bizarre. All of the necessary components of a good show are included. There are plenty of conflicts that Kimmy and her new companions must face in the Big Apple as well as a plethora of interesting characters. My favorite character is Titus Andromedon, Kimmy's roommate. Titus is a wannabe actor who is constantly behind on rent. He is also the first to find out about

Kimmy's past as a mole woman. Titus and Kimmy help each other out throughout the show with relationship troubles, employment troubles and much more.

I could go on, but the show is so weird that it would take an entire issue of Logos to cover it all. However, do not take the word "weird" in the wrong way. Unique is probably a better adjective. I can confidently say that I have never encountered a show like this in my entire life. Even though I found myself a little confused at the end of each episode, I could not bring myself to turn off the auto-play feature. It only took me two afternoons to watch the entire season.

Honestly, I cannot explain why I liked this show so much. Everything about it is so weird, but there were times when I would laugh hysterically while watching an episode alone in my room. A few perks of watching the show: the theme song will be stuck in your head for days, the confidence of knowing that you are not being held in an underground bunker, etc. Ultimately, you will not lose anything from watching "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt." If the only shows you have in your Netflix repertoire are "One Tree Hill," "Friday Night Lights" and "Gossip Girl," you can break the "basic" mold by watching "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt."



BACK IN THE WORLD: Kimmy Schmidt experiences the world again. Photo courtesy of the internet.

Miracle for music lulls

Just in time for summer: A definitive guide to curing your tired playlists

BY ERIN SUH
Editor-in-Chief

With summer looming, students can all look forward to plenty of time to kick back and listen to some good tunes. Tired of your usual playlists? Well here is the definitive guide to your summer soundtrack.

Best Study Music: Dustin O'Halloran/ Beach House/ Glass Animals

For those who have a week of exams separating them from summer, make your study time a little less painful with some fresh study tunes. Chopin and Liszt may be great, but you never know what some new background music can do for your brain.

Highlights- Campus Walk, Apple Orchard, On the Sea, Hazey, Black Mambo

Best New Release: Sound & Color- Alabama Shakes

The Shakes' second album has elevated the band from their underdog status. The album has taken everything to a whole new level. It is bolder, weirder and cooler. These songs are perfect for a windows down nighttime drive.

Highlights- Over My Head, Dunes, Gimme All your Love

Best Throwback: Elvis Costello/ Oasis

These English bands are perfect for those angsty August days.

Highlights- Accidents Will Happen, Down Among the Wines and Spirits, All Around the World, She's Electric, Songbird

Best Beachside: The Avett Brothers

Though they may be best known for their slow hits 'I and love and you' and 'Murder in the City,' the Avett Brothers do Americana best. Their energy is perfect for days by the water.

Highlights- Kick Drum Heart, Pretty Girl From Matthews, At the Beach, Spanish Pipedream, Slight Figure of Speech

Best Nashville Sound: Sol Cat

If you are far away from home and missing all things Nashville, listen to Nashville band Sol Cat. Sol Cat captures the sounds of Music City. If you did not see them at MBA's Endada festival, make a point to catch one of their shows around town.

Highlights- Triumphant Return, Sea of Light

Potter plants seeds for her future

Senior plans to take her passion for space further in college

BY ELIZABETH LEADER
Editor-in-Chief

For Senior Shelby Potter, science has always made sense. In sixth grade science, she was the one that led her group in engineering the mouse trap car (which she still has six years later), and in Physics, she was always first to tackle the most difficult problems that no one else volunteered to complete in front of the class.

"In fifth grade, I attended the Huntsville, Alabama space camp, and that's where I got interested in space and the sky in general," said Potter. "We mostly focused on rocketry, the space race and space shuttle missions."

Science has led Potter to question, wonder and learn in such a way that nothing else has. While she has always gravitated towards all things science, she narrowed her interests when she visited the Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

"I got interested in airplanes in eighth grade when we took our class trip to D.C. and I spent four hours in the Air and Space Museum. I went back my sophomore year for spring break, was by myself on The Mall and spent the entire time from opening to closing in the Air and Space Museum," said Potter. "I started tearing up because I realized I loved planes and space, and I had an epiphany that I wanted to work in aircraft or spacecraft."

Ever since, Potter has been intrigued by the science behind aircrafts and spacecrafts. This has led her to spend her free time researching Mars Rovers, learning the names of planes and planning a trip to the National Museum of the United States Air Force in Dayton, Ohio over fall break. Any time Potter spots a plane overheard, she stops in her tracks to name the exact plane and its features. She is intrigued by these flying objects, and this is exactly what prompted her towards what she currently wants to do with the rest of her life.



SPACE FANATIC: Potter poses in the National Museum of the USAF. Photo courtesy of Shelby Potter

"At first, I thought planes were beautiful when I didn't know the equations that went into them, and then I thought they were complicated, so I wanted to understand how something that weighs multiple tons can either fly or propel itself so gracefully," said Potter. "Part of me wants to fly an airplane, and the best way to do that is to join the air

force, but at the same time, I want to design them, so I could work with Boeing or Airbus in Europe, but part of me wants to work to make commercial flying safer, so I'd work with the NTSB, the National Transportation and Safety Board to make flying safer, to limit crashes, so it's still kind of broad right now."

While many high schoolers do not know what career they would like to pursue, much less what they would like to major in, Potter knows she wants to pursue a career in air and space. After she discovered her love for planes, space and the air force, she decided to pursue a specific area of study: Aerospace Engineering.

"The best way to get to an airplane or a spacecraft is through an engineering degree because an engineering degree is so broad you can use it in multiple ways, and so with an engineering degree, I can design, fly or even just work in the general vicinity of airplanes and spacecraft," said Potter. This specific major guided her through her college search, and eventually, she found her niche at Auburn University's Samuel Ginn College of Engineering.

"What I like about Auburn is that it actually has aerospace because a lot of colleges don't have it because it's so specified because it's so specific," said Shelby. "NASA also scouts at Auburn, which is very interesting for me if I want to be an astronaut or something of the sort."

From dancing in the studio to knowing everything there is to know about space, Shelby is a woman of many talents and dedicated to achieving her dreams, ready to face the challenges ahead.

"Just because there are only six percent of females in aerospace engineering, don't back away," said Potter.

'The Longest Ride' gets lukewarm review

BY ELENOR WRIGHT AND BUSHRA RAHMAN
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"The Longest Ride," directed by George Tillman Jr., shows the parallel between two lovers in two different times, but both alike by their obstacles faced in love. Sophia (Britt Robertson) is a college student in North Carolina who one day meets Luke (Scott Eastwood), a bull-riding champion. The two fall in love despite their different worlds, but their conflicts threaten to end what they have. However, Sophia finds inspiration in an elderly man named Ira (Alan Alda and Jack Huston), who tells in flashback the story of his tested romance with his beloved Ruth (Oona Chaplin), set in the backdrop of post-World War II.

The movie demonstrates that love is the same for all times. Lovers can be forced apart by a war and its aftermath or even different career paths. Throughout the movie the audience sees how love prevails all. It was interesting seeing the two different stories of the couples and we personally liked the couple from the 40s a little more than the present-day couple. The older couple faced huge obstacles in their relationship but they remained in love through it all, and their relationship showed more evidence of how true love is full of sacrifices. The characters of the movie were well-cast, especially Scott Eastwood who played Luke. His southern charm and good looks was enough to allure not only Sophia in the movie, but also any girl who watches the movie!

As in all of Nicholas Sparks' stories, the theme of this movie was love and that that one can fall with anyone at the most unsuspecting times. Though this movie was exciting, sweet, and interesting, in comparison to other Nicholas Sparks' books-turned-movies, "The Longest Ride" was not the best.

We would recommend "The Longest Ride" to anyone who is into the cliché star-crossed lovers' romance plot. However, this movie has much more to offer than just that. It executes the comparison between the two romances well and sends the overall message that love is full of compromises and sacrifices. Although "The Longest Ride" did capture the Nicholas Sparks romantic feel, it did however lack in some places in terms of dialogue and acting.

Rolling Stones roll into Nashville

Music City chosen as one of 15 select cities

BY ELLEN SPIVEY
Arts and Entertainment Editor

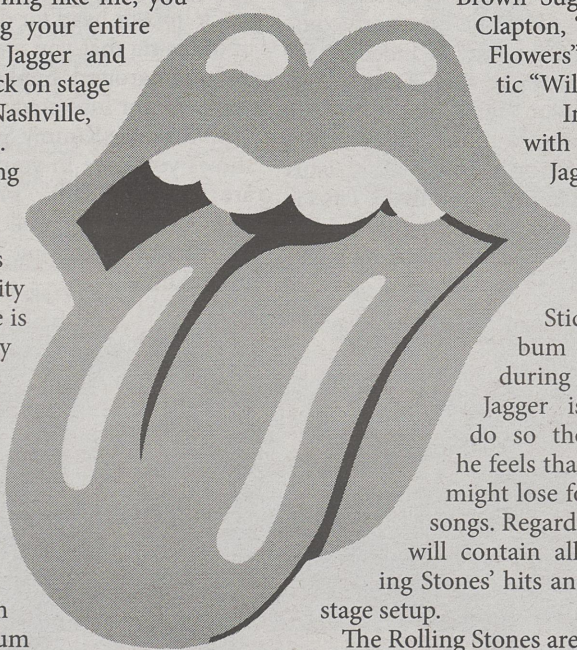
If you are anything like me, you have been waiting your entire life to see Mick Jagger and Keith Richards rock on stage in person. For Nashville, the time has come.

The Rolling Stones will return to North American stadiums this summer for a 15 city tour and Nashville is one of these lucky cities. The show, titled Zip Code, is centered around the band's classic album Sticky Fingers and in addition to the American tour, the band plans on releasing the album in a deluxe format which will feature never before heard versions of fan favorites including a recording of

"Brown Sugar" with Eric Clapton, "Bitch," "Dead Flowers" and an acoustic "Wild Horses."

In an interview with NPR, Mick Jagger revealed that there have been talks of playing the Sticky Fingers album in its entirety during the concert. Jagger is hesitant to do so though because he feels that the audience might lose focus in slower songs. Regardless, the setlist will contain all of the Rolling Stones' hits and an intensive stage setup.

The Rolling Stones are set to play LP Field in June and it will be the first time that they have been here in Nashville since 2002.



Reagan Abernathy: American Kids by Kenny Chesney Julia Allen: Year 3000 by The Jonas Brothers **Emma Alsup: Welcome to New York by Taylor Swift** Obi Ananaba: Classic Man by Jidenna **Brianna Bjordahl: I Lived by One Republic** Annika Brakebill: Give It Up by KC and the Sunshine Band **Ally Burch: Bittersweet Symphony by The Verve** Mary Jordan Burns: Empire State of Mind by Jay-Z **Virginia Burns: Latch by Disclosure** Allie Chambers: Honey, I'm Good by Andy Grammer **Jaclyn Choate: Countdown by Beyonce** Stella Coble: See the World by Gomez **Sophie Cudd: Bills by Lunchmoney Lewis** Laurel Cunningham: The Girl **ton: Royals by Lorde** Meredith Dalton: Gone Gone Gone by Phillip Phillips **Morgan Moon** Ellie Davidson: Unwritten by Natasha Bedingfield **Steph-icci** Leah Deakins: Blank Space by Taylor Swift **Megan Parton** Carolyn Edwards: The Heart by Needtobreathe **Rida** Izzy Essary: Send me on My Way by Rusted **tions by Misterwives** Cath-erine Falls: Defying **Farrar: Waiting for my Time to Come** Flynn: Aaron's Party by Aaron Carter **Reagan** Jayne-Stuart Garber: Let's Hear it for the **World by Goldenring: I'm on Top of the** ham: Smack That by Akon **Devin** Allie Rose Gregg: I'll Sing You a **Graham:** **Make My Dreams Come True by** Another Story by The Head and the **Brooklyn by Bruno Mars** Leah Hays: Runners **Lanie Herndon: Fortunate** Himes: Footloose by Kenny Loggins **Mor-Sheeran** Callie Hubbell: 4th and Roebing **I Feel by Flo Rida** Virginia Ingram: Cheer- **by Ed Sheeran** Bethany Johnson: Geronimo **Day by Nappy Roots** Grace Kennedy: Ultimate **Off by Taylor Swift** Gracie King: Home by Philip **nyswim** Tara Lang: Lost in My Mind by The Head **by Wilson Phillips** Lizzy LeBleu: This Will Be (An **shall: A Night to Remember from HSM 3** **Julia Matthews: Dance With Somebody** Nickelback **Ellen Mazzone: Don't You** Blair McFadden: Fight Night by Migos **XXYYXX** Lark Morrison: Sanctified by **ic by Coldplay** Ansley Murphy: Run **Briley Newell: Good Vibrations by** Shut Up and Dance by Walk the Moon **Burden by The Rolling Stones** Corinne Mclean **Anne Davis Parks: Sedona by** terson: Dream by Prescilla Ahn **land in the Sun by Weezer** Cherub **Leah Portis: Home** Potter: Lotus Flower by Ra- **Flawless by Beyonce** Sara Moonlight by King Har- **Be There For You by The** Never Gonna Let You **Rebecca Rousseau: Mir-** Shaw: Rivers and Roads by **Jaclyn Sherman: Lost** Head and The Heart Tay- **Walk the Moon Erica Spear:** gy Lindsey Speyer: American **len Spivey: Riptide by Vance** as This by Jake Bugg **Elizabeth** **by Bruno Mars and Mark Ron-** Flat Major by The Avett Brothers **Be by Clean Bandit** Anna Leigh **Cyrus Grace Turner: Girls by The 1975** David Bowie **Ashley Williams: For Good** Diane by John Mellencamp **Maria-Rose Zink:**



Sounds of Senior Year

Songs from every member of the class of 2015

King of support: New honeybear dives in

BY MARGARET GAW AND DHARA PATEL
Staff Writers

Harpeth Hall games, matches and meets ring with the sounds of the chatter of students and the cheers of fans.

One fan in particular can be seen rooting on the bears. This interim physics teacher came to teach at Harpeth Hall just a few months ago, and he has already attended almost every basketball game and softball game. This superfan is our very own renowned Terry King.

For those who do not know Mr. King as well, he is a new physics teacher at our school. In fact, he was recently named the 2011 Outstanding Physics Teacher for the state of Tennessee by the Tennessee Chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Besides physics, Mr. King is also an expert in the fields of mathematics, astronomy, and even music.

Before coming to Harpeth Hall School, he taught in Metro Davidson County and Ravenwood. He studied Physics as his major at the University of Florida.

After teaching numerous students who played for Harpeth Hall's basketball team, Mr. King decided to go and support his students.

"I enjoy basketball," he said. "I thought that going to some games would allow me to share their interest." After enjoying one game, "I got hooked. I went to as many games as I could and really enjoyed watching the team play. They are good athletes and always show good sportsmanship. It was fun being a part of their very successful season."

During our interview, Mr. King also mentioned a couple things about his love for Harpeth Hall School. "Extra-curricular activities are an important part of a student's life and education," he said. "Harpeth Hall is a great community for a lot of reasons. Academically, it is an outstanding institution, but it is much more than that. We have wonderful students in the classroom. These same students play sports, are involved in clubs, in the arts, and in many other activities that shape who they are. I enjoy seeing students doing the things that they are passionate about. I guess you could say I am a fan of young people. What's not to love about Honeybears?"

"When we saw Mr. King at our games, it just emphasized how much Harpeth Hall teachers (no matter how new) care about their students as a whole, not just the academic side," said Ashley Williams, a senior on the basketball team, "It is something each HH teacher has and it really makes a difference when they show support like that. [Mr. King] sent the entire team a personal email telling us how proud he was of our play at Ensworth when we beat them to go to semi-finals. He told us that we made the school proud and he loved getting to be there cheering us on. I did not have Mr. King this year, so when I received this email I was completely taken aback! It was such a kind worded note that made my day and I'm sure the rest of the team as well. Mr. King is the kind of fan that we know is cheering from moment they walk into the gym. He is similar to Ms. Teaff in that way. Everyone in the gym knew when she came to a game, and everyone knew (especially the basketball team) when Mr. King came to our games. He just had such a supportive presence around him as he cheered us on."

The Harpeth Hall community wants to thank Mr. King for his huge source of school spirit and encouragement during his time at Harpeth Hall.



SWEET AS HONEY: Mr. King meets Honey the Honeybear at Softball Senior Night. Photo courtesy of Katherine Coode.

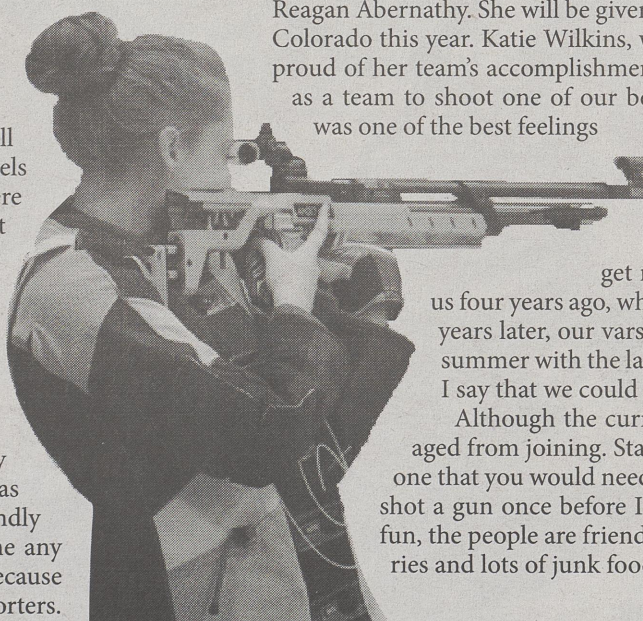
Riflery his target with first state championship

BY ANNE RAJBUNDT
Staff Writer

Riflery matches are not your average sports match--there is no running around, there are not clever plays, and the audience does not cheer when someone shoots a high score. The range is quiet, all the shooters are still, and if you do not know what is going on, it feels like watching paint dry. But riflery is the one sport currently where women have a clear advantage over men--studies have shown that at our age in high school, statistically girls are better shooters than boys. As for the sport itself, it has history at Harpeth Hall. There were teams all through the 80s and 90s.

As for our current team, we are close. There is a certain bond that comes from shared experiences such as traveling in a small bus to the Ohio/Canada border with 400 pounds of equipment. There is also a kinship that emerges from having such a small team. "Really though, riflery is such a fun sport," says Olivia Stavely of her experiences on the team. "It's certainly off the beaten path, as sports go, but I would recommend trying it out. The team is a friendly group of girls who aren't afraid to be themselves and we welcome any new members." The team has to be supportive to each other, because since riflery is not a spectator sport, we do not get a lot of supporters. We do not have Cram the Court or Flood the Field. There was no awards ceremony when we won state this year, nor was there a trophy we could present at an assembly.

That does not take away any of the success of winning state, though. In first place was



Reagan Abernathy. She will be given the chance to compete in the Junior Olympic trials in Colorado this year. Katie Wilkins, who scored third place in the state championship, was proud of her team's accomplishments. "At the state tournament, we really came together as a team to shoot one of our best team scores and win the state title. Afterwards, it was one of the best feelings ever knowing that we were able to do this as an only second year varsity sport."

Because the team is so tight-knit, it will be difficult losing our only senior, Reagan Abernathy. Senior night left us all in tears. It is difficult to not get nostalgic upon the season's closing. Things started for us four years ago, when Riflery was not yet recognized as a sport. Now, four years later, our varsity team is going to another national competition this summer with the largest team we have ever had. I speak for the team when I say that we could not be more proud or more happy.

Although the current team is so close, students should not be discouraged from joining. Stavely assures, "It may seem as if rifle is a scary sport, or one that you would need experience to join, but it truly isn't. In fact, I had only shot a gun once before I joined the team. The practices are really relaxed and fun, the people are friendly, and the matches are a source of many good memories and lots of junk food afterwards."

POISED FOR PRECISION: Senior Reagan Abernathy shoots in a riflery match. Photo courtesy of Harpeth Hall Photo Library

For more articles such as Camille Patton's article about nutrition, visit Logosnow.

College bound bears brace for next level

BY MARGARET GAW
Staff Writer

JACLYN
CHOATE

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY

SPORT:
Softball, Division I

LOCATION:
Long Island, New York

FAVORITE SPORTS MEMORY:

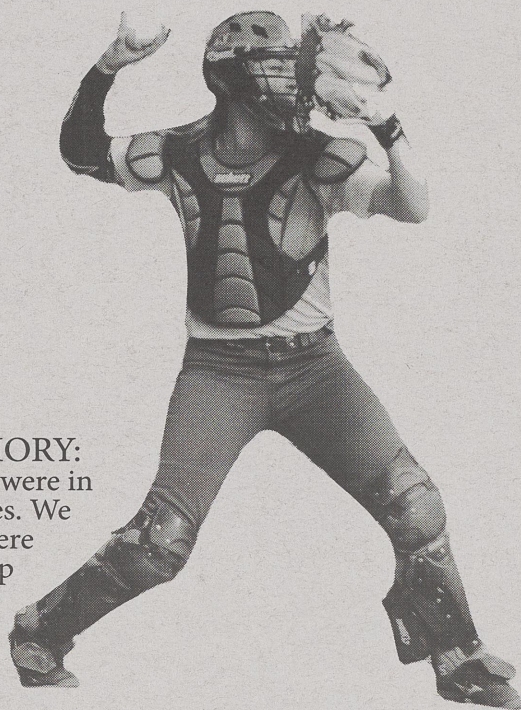
"I was in 12 and under and we were in Panama City for the world series. We had to play our rivals and we were tied with 2 minutes left. I was up to bat with a runner on third. I just remember hitting it and then my entire team jumping on me. I hit the winning run in and we were able to continue in the tournament."

BEST SPORTS ADVICE EVER GIVEN:

"Softball is a game of failure and since that is true, the best players have the shortest memory."

MOST EXCITED ABOUT:

"The fast college-level game and comradery with teammates."



ELIZABETH
STINSON

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SPORT:
Swimming, Division I

LOCATION:
Los Angeles, California

FAVORITE SPORTS MEMORY:

"The 4x100 relay at state my sophomore year. That race was kind of the culmination of all the excitement from the entire meet, and I had never felt so much support and love than during that race, plus it was with three of my best friends, so that was incredible."

BEST SPORTS ADVICE EVER GIVEN:

"Take things one step at a time."

MOST EXCITED ABOUT:

"Being surrounded by talented people working for a common goal."



LYDIA
WITTY

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

SPORT:
Track, Division I

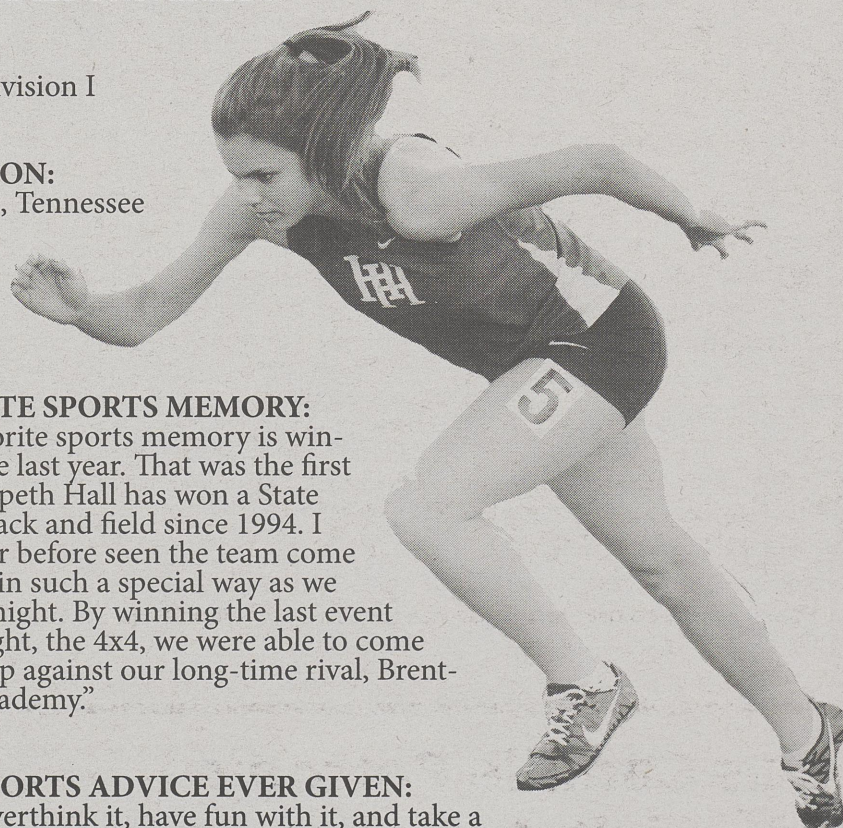
LOCATION:
Nashville, Tennessee

FAVORITE SPORTS MEMORY:

"My favorite sports memory is winning State last year. That was the first time Harpeth Hall has won a State title in track and field since 1994. I had never before seen the team come together in such a special way as we did that night. By winning the last event of the night, the 4x4, we were able to come out on top against our long-time rival, Brentwood Academy."

BEST SPORTS ADVICE EVER GIVEN:

"Don't overthink it, have fun with it, and take a risk. You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain, so just focus on you and run your race."



SOPHIE PILKINTON

YALE UNIVERSITY

SPORT:
Swimming, Division I

LOCATION:
New Haven, Connecticut

FAVORITE SPORTS MEMORY:

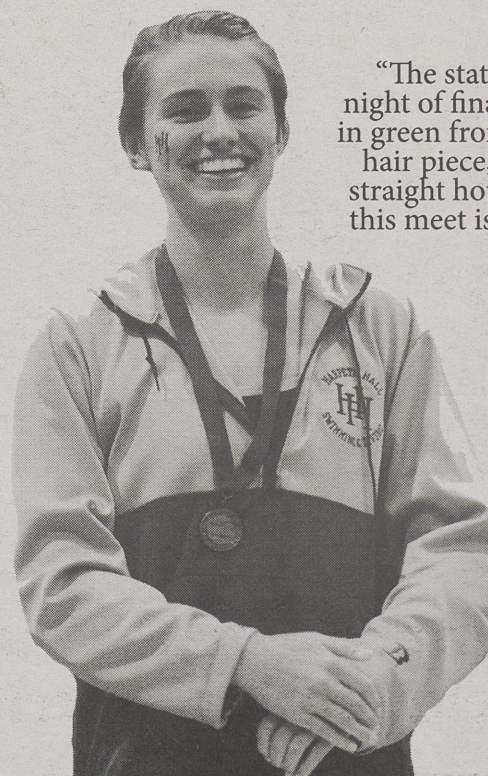
"The state swim meet this year. On the last night of finals, Coach Linden was decked out in green from head to toe including a braided hair piece, a mustache and a scepter. The 48 straight hours I spent with the Bearacudas at this meet is something I will always cherish."

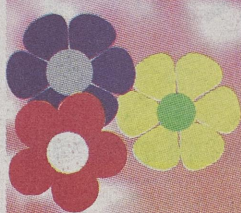
BEST SPORTS ADVICE EVER GIVEN:

"There is no greater champion than a graceful loser."

MOST EXCITED ABOUT:

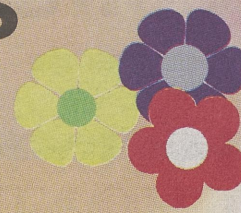
"I am most excited that [swimming] will keep me active, healthy and in shape, additionally providing a sense of routine and discipline that I am accustomed to."





BY JAYNE-STUART GARBER
Backpage Editor

2015 Senior Superlatives



Reagan Abernathy: most likely to say "I don't think you understand" when the person most definitely understands
 Julia Allen: most likely to verbally harass her lenovo
 Emma Alsup: most likely to be the first woman in the NFL
 Obi Ananaba: most likely to look 100x more stylish than Little J
 Brianna Bjordahl: most likely to write a wildly popular young adult novel during her taekwondo class
 Annika Brakebill: most likely to be the best woman, scholar, athlete
 Ally Burch: most likely to miss graduation because it is a Monday
 MJ Burns: most likely to be a closeted horse girl
 Virginia Burns: most likely to wear a risky dress at a dance and be wildly successful
 Allie Chambers: most likely to be the poet laureate
 Jaclyn Choate: most likely to live far away, yet be early every where she goes
 Stella Coble: most likely to marry a mountain man
 Sophie Cudd: most likely to be a Slovakian spy
 Laurel Cunningham: most likely to snapchat story her kale salad
 Marliese Dalton: most likely to have a question--wait no, two fabulous questions
 Meredith Dalton: most likely to bake for no reason
 Morgan Dalton: most likely to Uptown Funk You Up with her dance moves
 Ellie Davidson: most likely to eat gummies for breakfast
 Stephanie Davis: most likely to turn the London tube into her own personal gym
 Leah Deakins: most likely to not be wearing a uniform shirt
 Megan Derwenskus: most likely to worry about things that will not affect her
 Carolyn Edwards: most likely to have a laminated calendar to keep track of her life
 Lois Efionayi: most likely to be the next Tyra Banks
 Izzy Essary: most likely to have a sweat stache in the dead of winter
 Emmie Factor: most likely to have no problem just doing her
 Catherine Falls: most likely to have read every book in the Ann Scott Carell library
 Grace Farrar: most likely to have straight hair and want to straighten it again
 Sammy Flynn: most likely to be relatable to every person in the grade
 Reagan Freeman: most likely to set and break every record
 Jayne-Stuart Garber: most likely to be the best backpage editor
 Kate Goldenring: most likely to single handedly stop climate change one small spoon at a time
 Sarah Gorham: most likely to be #TeamJeep
 Devin Graham: most likely to rebel against authority
 Allie Rose Gregg: most likely to have a pop-up tent in her pocket
 Kate Griffin: most likely to be an undercover Scarab
 Anna Kathryn Groom: most likely to be fan-girling over a new band
 Avery Hannon: most likely to have to leave Nashville to find a husband she is not related to
 Leah Hays: most likely to be the next Meredith Grey
 Lanie Herndon: most likely to be your stand-in mom
 Emma Himes: most likely to misplace her diploma on Souby seconds after receiving it
 Morgan Hosay: most likely to find a cure for cancer
 Callie Hubbell: most likely to always match her hair to her earrings
 Martha Ingram: most likely to show you a cute youtube video
 Virginia Ingram: most likely to be enrolled at Harpeth Hall but not show up
 Reagan Jernigan: most likely to go glamping
 Bethany Johnson: most likely to be on Dancing With the Stars as the dancer and the star

Maggie Johnson: most likely to serve the beef but not be able to take it
 Grace Kennedy: most likely to start the HH step team
 Isabel Kennon: most likely to describe almost anything as "sassy"
 Gracie King: most likely to name the animal she is dissecting
 Elise LaGrone: most likely to have the best posture
 Tara Lang: most likely to be every teacher's favorite student
 Elizabeth Leader: most likely to slyly serve the sass
 Lizzy Lebleu: most likely to be the next Odysseus
 Noni Marshall: most likely to have her own talk show
 Meredith Martineau: most likely to just be "fine" all the time
 Julia Matthews: most likely to have nothing bad to say about anyone
 Adrienne May: most likely to say "hey girl"
 Ellen Mazzone: most likely to run a fashion magazine
 Blair McFadden: most likely to always be BLAIRanoid
 Charlotte Mellow: most likely to get really passionate in a debate
 Helen Mistler: most likely to unapologetically rock pastels year-round
 Lark Morrison: most likely to do it for the Vine
 McHale Morss: most likely to have the best under the table disses
 Ansley Murphy: most likely to fly to Franklin
 Briley Newell: most likely to work for Disney
 Lara Nunn: most likely to not correct you when you call her "Laura"
 Annie O'Brien: most likely to hoard chips off the cart
 Corinne Owen: most likely to be the next U.S. ambassador to France
 Anne Davis Parks: most likely to become an expatriate and move to England
 Anna Patterson: most likely to almost spend the night in the Senior House
 Sophie Pilkinton: most likely to have a font named after her
 Grace Pollock: most likely to know every word to every song on the top 40
 Leah Portis: most likely to be the next Duchess of Cambridge
 Shelby Potter: most likely to be the first civilian on Mars
 Emma Pruett: most likely to have a DCOM based off her life
 Sara Puryear: most likely to be on Forbes "30 under 30"
 Kirsten Quinn: most likely to be the next Molly Ringwald
 AK Rader: most likely to be a child at heart
 Rebecca Rousseau: most likely to one day win a Nobel Prize
 Nava Shaw: most likely to call herself a vegetarian, but still eat at Chick Fil-A
 Jaclyn Sherman: most likely to take her mom to college
 Taylor Shone: most likely to become director of the C.I.A.
 Erica Spear: most likely to coddle you when you are having a bad day
 Lindsey Speyer: most likely to go through all stages of adolescence with grace
 Ellen Spivey: most likely to intimidate the freshman class
 Annie Stevens: most likely to speak the truth
 Elizabeth Stinson: most likely to beat olympic records
 Erin Suh: most likely to be the Editor-in-Chief of Vogue within the next year
 Claire Tattersfield: most likely to come back and give a TED talk at Harpeth Hall
 Anna Leigh Turner: most likely to crack the worst jokes
 Grace Turner: most likely to surprisingly know the lyrics to any and every rap song
 Elizabeth Whitson: most likely to complete everything on her bucket list
 Ashley Williams: most likely to laugh during uncomfortable situations
 Lydia Witty: most likely to be late to Graduation because "babysitting"
 Maria-Rose Zink: most likely to be in Cirque du Soleil